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LITTLE VISITOR IS SOCIALE FELLOW

SOME AGO A black squirrel called at a Hamilton tailor shop of Val Cuomo and was fed by Cuomo and three-year-old son Donald. Later it had a family—three blacks and one grey, but the blacks never became sociable. The grey and mother, however, visit the Cuomos regularly. Boy, squirrel and family cat all play together in summer.

CCF Gov't in Sask. Makes Abrupt Oil Policy Change

HOME FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Here is an easy way to furnish a house or to "unfurnished" one in a simple and inexpensive manner.

Just go into the furniture store.

One Edmontonian had a selection of furniture ranging from a chestnut and dining room set to a assorted bedroom furniture.

A want ad was phoned to the Bulletin the other day.

You too can profit from the use of Bulletin want ads. Try them.

\$25,000 Offer Made To Louis For Canada Tour

EDMONTON, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Jack (Giesen) Allen, amateur fight promoter, today confirmed a Rochester, Minn., report he is trying to sign heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis for a five-month coast-to-coast tour of Canada.

Allen, who represents a syndicate in Toronto and Montreal sportspersons, said Louis had been offered \$25,000 a tour.

A stumbling block was an attempt in New York to have Louis defend his heavyweight crown in mid-January. Allen said he had no conflict with the proposed jaunt. Allen said he did not expect a decision by Louis for at least two weeks.

The plan would have Louis fight local boxers in all cities "of any size" across Canada.

U.K.-Canadian Wheat Price \$2 a Bushel

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—(CP)—The government announced today that the 1949-50 wheat price under the four-year Anglo-Canadian wheat contract will be \$2 a bushel.

Under the terms of the agreement—1946-47 and 1947-48 flour to be shipped to Britain through the Canadian Wheat Board during that period—there is no change.

Though the announcement did not say so, the price presumably will be basis Fort William, Port Arthur, Vancouver and Churchill, Man.

NO CHANGE

It represents no change from the \$2 a bushel being paid for the 140,000,000 bushels going to the United Kingdom in the current crop year—1948-49.

The 150-word announcement said the British and Canadian negotiators had agreed on a price but had not taken final action on the "have regard" clause of the main agreement.

This is the clause under which the United Kingdom agreed, in establishing the 1946-50 price, to take into account the actual cost of

the average Chicago price in around \$2.25 a bushel, still about 50 cents above the contract rate.

An abrupt change in the policy of Saskatchewan's CCF government with regard to oil has been announced.

The change, believed to be coming for that province at least a portion of the large sums of money being expended for oil exploration, the bulk of which is going to Alberta.

An all-out effort to stave off oil exploration by central planning by easing exploration and drilling regulations has been announced by W. J. Bichen of the Saskatchewan Ministry of Natural Resources and Industrial Development.

Initial applications for exploration rights received by the Saskatchewan government total over 750 units of acreage.

Appropriations for the addition have been passed by the Canadian National Resources Board of directors, and approval in principle, has been given by the federal cabinet.

Plans are now being made by the United States architects, and assurance has been given that steel will be available for the new highway.

Estimated cost is between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

Edmonton Rinks Come Through

CALGARY, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Two Edmonton rinks continued under the new Saskatchewan government despite opposition by the Canadian Aggregate moved into its fourth day.

Alberta and Bob Edwards are the northern rinks with unswayed records. Wolfe stayed in the running and the rink is now over J. Lillard of Calgary while Edwards dethroned the highly rated Bill McLaw's rink of Calgary 12-10.

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DEATHS RECORDED TODAY

Adelaide, Mrs. Edith Constance Margaret.

Caruthers, Robert.

Gibson, Mrs. John.

McGavin, Mrs. Ann Young.

McLeod, Mr. Alfred.

Pyle, Mrs. Annie.

Vogeli, Mr. Louis Philip.

Edmonton Gets The Brush-Off

Somebody or something is diligently giving the brush-off to Edmonton in this Trans-Canada Highway business.

And it's time all this mischievous nonsense was brought to a stop.

On December 13, the Hon. James A. MacKinnon gave the federal government's tacit sanction to the project by admitting, lukewarmly, but officially, that the Trans-Canada Highway should be built.

Since then no power on earth seems to be able to pry out of Ottawa:

1. When it will be built.
2. Where it will be built.
3. Who will pay for it.

On December 21, just one week after the conference in Ottawa, the federal government made it known that two western routes for the highway could not be considered.

This makes it as clear as day that some time between December 14 and December 21 somebody or something got the government by the neck and said:

"There isn't going to be any Yellowhead Route."

We wonder who it could have been.

And while we're not making any charges, it is impossible to get away from the fact that nobody is quite so financially interested in messing up the Yellowhead Route as the influential Canadian Pacific Railway.

The Trans-Canada Highway, quite as important a transportation project as the completion of any transcontinental railroad, is going to offer important freight and passenger competition to the rail carriers.

What would be smoother than, then, the employment of the big political stick by the powerful CPR to veto the Yellowhead Route in favor of the southern route which would be practically closed from four to six months every year because of weather conditions?

Except for a few miles at Blue River, the Yellowhead Route presents no such maintenance difficulty.

Obviously, then, the CPR would much sooner have competition six or eight months of the year on the southern route than competition 12 months of the year on the Yellowhead Route.

That may be good for the CPR, it is not good enough for Edmonton.

This city is getting desperately sick of these sinister influences that make Edmonton the whipping boy for established interests.

The Trans-Canada Airlines main line must go through Calgary. The Trans-Canada Highway must go through Calgary.

And the fast-growing Edmonton, the springboard of the vast North and the chief industrial, commercial and agricultural centre of the province, is frozen out.

Anybody with an ounce of common sense must see that the Yellowhead Route is the only logical route for the Trans-Canada Highway.

Sixty per cent of the West's population lives along that route. It passes through four national and five provincial parks. It will connect up with the Alaska Highway. It will connect with the great air fields that will accommodate world air routes.

Compared with these tremendous developments, Calgary is no more than a detour for repairs.

All these cheap plots to give Edmonton the brush-off are becoming infinitely tiresome.

Well, Edmonton won't stand for it.

And it's time Edmonton people and Edmonton institutions made that shouting plain . . . and not necessarily just at election time.

—EDITOR.

City Gas Consumption Sets All-Time High

As predicted by Northwestern Utilities Co. officials, Edmontonians broke all records Wednesday in gas consumption.

ONE-YEAR PERMITS

Exploratory permits are issued for one year and can be renewed for another year with a maximum length of 25 months.

Drilling is permitted, once leases are taken out, within 60 days, the costs of drilling may be charged by the company against rental fees due the government for the day.

Another difference is that the "checkerboard" system of retaining a certain proportion of land in the townships is now allowed.

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It Happened TODAY

Nation

It is essential for Canada to have the "strongest possible national defense," Prime Minister Garson said yesterday. "We must be prepared to defend ourselves next five years because those years could be just as critical as the period before the last war." War Justice Minister Garson told a Petrolia, Ont., audience.



STEWART GARSON

... "Critical Times."

Toronto's "Banbury Boys," one of several groups causing disturbance in the city, won't be granted \$5,000 for a recreation center. City's Mayor McCallum says the city hasn't enough funds.

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U.S. Affairs

Washington decision to export American-made arms to Sweden has been timed directly at Sweden. "Neutral in the present conflict," Britain's cold-shouldering of Western allies bids and adoption of a strict neutrality policy.

British government's economic policies are hampering modernization of factories and construction of new ones. The three largest plants, three leading British bankers charged in annual statement issued at London.

British government, "profoundly disapproves" of the arrest of Cardinal Mindszenty, but respects his right to remain in Hungary as a refugee. Hector McNeill, minister of state, said at London.

Science

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People

Young Winnipeg violinist, Donna Gresco, drew enthusiastic approval at an appearance with the Royal Winnipeg Orchestra. From Ottawa, she will go to New York, returning in February to tour northern Ontario.

The widow of the late Emperor Franz Josef of Austria, Archduke Sophie, died at New York. She would "say anyone who comes to claim that she is responsible for the romantic story of the Emperor's life is a liar," her son, Dr. Rudolph, the Tsar of Mayenbergs, retorted they would defend any dealers selling the book.

William Furtwangler, Berlin's guest conductor of Chicago's symphony orchestra, after several artists refused to appear with him because of his alleged wartime Nazi connections.

Washington audience roared with laughter when President Truman in a dinner speech mentioned the name of radio commentator H. V. Kalbfuss, his die-hard critic.

"We wanted baby, just helped herself" was the title of a story in the Sunday Star-News Club at Saskatoon. North America will consume all the meat and eggs that can be raised on this continent for the next ten years, he said.

SHE WANTED BABY,
JUST HELPED HERSELF

MONTRÉAL, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Tiny Armand Bouchard was sleeping snugly in his crib today, returned there by his alleged "abductor," a determined woman who had snatched the one-year-old baby from his home yesterday and kept him for seven hours. Police were investigating when the child's mother, Mrs. Thérèse Bouchard, responded to a reporter's query at least a loss to explain the strange case.

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FORE-WARNED is fore-armed as far as some Edmonton girls are concerned. Here, Frances Geddes is seen smoothing masses of cream into her skin—an added protection against the icy winds these cold days.



SNUGGIES are an indispensable article of clothing to every glamor girl who wants to retain her health.



BARBARA GALLIVAN, another Edmonton girl who knows how to brave the cold, pulls on a pair of warm fur-lined boots before she attempts the walk to the bus stop. Not only snug, the boots manage to look pretty good on our local gals these bright but sharp winter mornings.



HAVING COMPLETED her toilet, Frances dons a thick, colorful headwrap. With this to protect her ears and head against the ravages of the weather man, she is ready to face any "below" temperature.

—Photos by Blund.

Exhibits Of Fracas Are Varied

Police Court Takes On Garage Air During Hearing

Exhibits including a crank handle of a wheel wrench, a jack handle and hammer were produced in RCMP court Thursday during the trial of three persons involved in a fracas at Redwater early Jan. 10.

No evidence was adduced to indicate the hammer was used as a weapon.

Glenn Gamble, one of the witnesses, appeared with a long scar on his face and said it had been caused by a bowie knife also produced in evidence.

Magistrate J. E. McCullum denied charge of causing actual bodily harm against Steve Pichota of Clyde and Metro Hardware, 12001 100 St., and W. J. Walker, who was fined \$20 and costs on a reduced count of common assault.

Both men were remanded to prison by the prosecution, none by the defense.

After completion of the Crown case, P. L. Lazarowich, who appeared jointly with Neil Primrose for the three accused, applied for non-assault Plea, first to be granted.

With the exception of Cpl. J. W. Hill prosecuting for the RCMP, evidence taken in the case of Plea was applied to the other accused.

In sentencing Plea, the lessor charge, Magistrate McCullum said, evidence left no doubt he struck Robert McDonald, Redwater, with his fist.

He and his friends were looking for trouble." As to what occurred after that, he said, "I can't make a difference which side got the worst of it."

McDonald received injuries in a later encounter, resulting in the bodily harm charges.

SLEEPS ON JOB

Burglary Is Tiring To Youngster

Apparently overcome by fatigue as a housebreaker, a 16-year-old juvenile was arrested early this morning at the scene of his latest crime by Detective J. McMurry.

He was apprehended after Steves 11362 88 Street, telephoned police that his workmates had found the youth asleep at a partially constructed house at 11362 88 Street.

A sink plug and chain from that address were found in his possession.

After his arrest, he admitted that had broken into 11362 88 Street on two occasions, well as a break-in at 11325 88 Street, Jan. 19, which was reported Wednesday night by Mrs. Milner, owner of the home.

Though the house was ransacked, nothing was taken, she said, and the boy was let go. On entry, said he took 40 cents and a package of prunes.

His reason for working on a life of crime, the juvenile told police, was that he wanted to go to work, while his parents wished him to go to school.

Bank Clearings Up

Edmonton bank clearings for the past week were \$18,651,020 as compared to \$15,651,875 for the same period a year ago, an increase of \$1,999,145.

DELEGATION IS NAMED BY LIBERALS

Alberta's delegation to the meeting of the national Liberal Federation in Ottawa late this week is headed by the right hon. Prime Minister Liberal leader.

Others from Edmonton are Neilles Buchanan, Edmonton MP, and Misses Mary Sculley.

Two delegates, C. C. McLeods and E. A. McCullum of Calgary, also sit on the delegation.

Rural representatives now on their way to the Canadian Congress are: Mr. and Mrs. Hilda Henry, Moseau, Maligne, J. D. Skinner, Sangudo, and Frank Goods, Lac Ste. Anne.

Land Office Trade Done

City land department experienced a rush of business during the past two days that brought \$15,860 into the city's treasury and started the new budget program.

Twenty-four parcels of land were sold during the two days.

Twenty of the sales were to prospective home builders. Estimated value of the new dwellings to be built is \$161,000.

Harold Ojund and John Israelski, both of Edmonton, bought property on the west side of 121st street north of 119 avenue as the site of a lumber drying shed and office.

Purchase price of the property was \$700, and estimated cost of the building \$1,000.

Edward J. Shrike, 11004 95 street, bought a lot on the east side of 95 street north of 110A avenue on which he will build a \$30,000 laundry plant will be erected. Purchase price of the property was \$700.

**Canteen Sale
Cut Is Urged**

Control of range of merchandise sold by service canteens is sought by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

The range was revealed at the regular meeting of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce's council meeting Wednesday.

The Canadian chamber sought endorsement from the Edmonton organization of a resolution proposing the principles of emergence of service canteens to be more modest than those traditionally sold through armed service canteens.

No action was taken by the Edmonton council on the resolution, it being considered that provision should be made to permit broadening of range of merchandise, outlets, on the North West Staging Route and other establishments in northern Alberta.

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Two Prices for Gas

A vital principle has been laid down before the natural gas commission by H. R. Milner who emphasizes the necessity for a two-price system in case of export of natural gas from Alberta is authorized.

Mr. Milner pointed out that whatever price could be secured for export gas should not affect the low price to Alberta consumers.

His statement was made in reply to a suggestion from Commissioner Roy Marler that Alberta consumers should pay the market price for their gas with the differential going to the general funds of the province.

Albertans will agree with Mr. Milner that such an arrangement would be intolerable.

The gas resources of Alberta are primarily the property of Alberta people in the sense that Alberta people should have

first call on the use of them.

This has been the policy of the provincial government and it is the only logical policy.

Any export arrangement that operates to the detriment of Alberta consumers should not be permitted.

And it would be both illegal and unjust that any boom in gas sales promoted by the development of an export market should raise the price one single cent to the householders and industrialists of this province.

It would certainly be ironic if the development of new gas fields and the sale of Alberta gas outside the province should have the effect of raising the Alberta cost of living.

Mr. Milner has made a very sensible proposal and the common people of Alberta will support it warmly.

Edmonton's Library Grows

The fact that the Edmonton public library circulated 42,832 more books in 1948 than it did in 1947 stamps the library as one of Edmonton's most useful and progressive institutions.

Last year, the total circulation of books amounted to 659,461.

This is a substantial showing in a city of 126,750 people.

It is obvious too, that the increase in library circulation is proportionately

greater than the increase of Edmonton's population which, last year, was around 8,000 people.

The library, therefore, is not only keeping pace with Edmonton's growth, but outdistancing it.

This indicates first class service and first class direction.

Hugh Gourlay and his splendid staff as well as the library board are to be congratulated.

Theatre Facilities Lacking

It is time Edmonton got down to real business in the matter of providing a theatre or hall for the accommodation of good theatrical productions.

The lack of theatrical facilities in this city is sharply emphasized by the current announcement that Edmonton may have to be left out of a professional stage circuit now being organized because such accommodation is inadequate.

An eastern circuit of the kind has already been developed. And the difficulty in bringing shows west, because of the long jump between Toronto and Winnipeg,

has been fairly well obviated by an arrangement to break the trip by showing in some American cities:

But all this will mean nothing to Edmonton without a place to stage these plays.

The lack of theatre or auditorium facilities here not only keeps Edmonton out of professional circuits but imposes a hardship upon and retards the development of local amateur organizations.

Surely Edmonton people have talked about this need long enough.

The time has come for concrete and definite action.

Leave It to the U.S. Army

The United States army has taken a stand against comic books that are "sexey and wanton," that exploit "female nudity, sadistic torture, crime or vulgar or obscene language."

Simultaneously the army's announcement comes from the comic book industry that it is prepared to regulate its own products in all these particulars.

It is gratifying that some influence has been found capable of moderating the pornographic tendencies of these publications.

But it is a bit humiliating that with all the complaints that have been made in Canada about these vicious books, we have had to wait until the United States army

raised its voice to get any relief from this tide of filth.

It is a bit humiliating to find that the United States army has a more tender concern for the morals of American soldiers than the Canadian government has for the morals of Canadian children.

For there is no reason on earth why the Canadian government could not have taken, years ago, the step just taken by American army officials.

Perhaps now that the United States army has taken this stand, the Canadian government will find it expedient to bar these salacious publications from Canada.

For it is ridiculous to suppose that something that is unfit for soldiers could possibly be considered fit for children.

ODDS AND ENDS

By Harold L. Weir

Those Tiresome People Who Are Above the Law

Down in St. Louis, beautiful and shapely Jean Klein, a 23-year-old fashion model, was brought into police court charged with having a fire hydrant with her automobile.

The predatory eye of the city prosecutor fixed on her. He grinned from ear to ear. Then he shouted out:

"We can't prosecute a beautiful girl like this. We can't."

The magistrate, drumming his fingers, said:

And the case was dismissed.

I relate these extraordinary circumstances for two reasons:

1. Because this idioteic mind in a 23-year-old girl provides the classic example of how some people are above the law.

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Parallel In Rita

For instance, there is absolutely no discrimination in my mind between the absurdity of Rita Hayworth chasing all over Europe and the absurdity of

The determine Miss Klein get away with knocking over a fire hydrant because her alleged lovelessness caused a couple of especially silly court officials to blinks a little.

The not-so-delicate Miss Hayworth gets away with her amorous escapades because she is a million people on this continent subscribe to the equally silly notion that a picture star can do *anything*.

The two cases are identical in that the chief figure in each is a woman whom he believes her charms elevate her beyond the reach of the law.

I am not suggesting anything, plain bald facts.

But it is still a fact that nine-tenths of those lovely ladies who have their pretty hands chopped off during the French revolution entertained precisely the same foolish idea.

The cause of half of the world's troubles was accurately defined by the philosopher, François Fénelon, who wrote a sizing article in his magazine some years ago entitled "The Causes of the French Revolution."

It is ridiculous to suppose that something that is unfit for soldiers could possibly be considered fit for children.

And when I talk about people who think they are above the law, I mean people who believe they are above the law.

And when I talk about people who contempt for law leads them into plainly criminal acts, I mean people who think they are charming enough to get away with what they do.

Now do I refer, exclusively, to those people whose contempt for law leads them into plainly criminal acts?

The people I have in mind are those egomaniacs who can never get rid of their heads that lead to trouble and causes them to do with them.

This outrageous notion prevails among the people who think they are beautiful, and the very rich.

But it occurs even more frequently that these people are very gifted, or who pretend to be very gifted.

One of the most demanding and impossible women I know has a face like a battered entered desk and a brain that would not

be equal to the simple task of carrying illegged poutlines to a nail bear.

Dozen Mc

This creature is always dropping things and standing in a simpler while men, poor oats, eat.

She does not give a hoot about traffic regulations and will park anywhere for any length of time because the honest doesn't live the name can possibly apply.

And for some strange reason she never seems to get murdered.

Although most of the victims in these cases are men, the last news seraphim compared to her.

The world is full of these people.

And they range all the way from little or household social tyrants to the greatest despot in history.

Hitter, as you may recall, was one of them.

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Maker ON SPORT

By STAN MOHER, Editor

Pappas Workout Draws Big House

The local 'Stillman's' was a busy place Wednesday night, and ample indication that promoter Gene Mason's 'gym-under-the-Gem' will fill a long felt need hereabouts.

Billy Pappas, the Golden Greek out of Salt Lake City, worked before a large crowd. As one wag put it: "this is a bigger house than saw Mason's last card in the Stock Pavilion."

Pappas looked pretty good. A deadpan, if ever there was one, he tosses off punches for the most part in stand-up style. He took on Billy Belcourt, also went a round with young Jim Ego.

Belcourt impressed as a hard hitter, a reputation he enjoyed as a bather overseas. Also it was noticeable that he was short of gas.

No one knows better than Belcourt that his big hope of stopping Doug Harper Friday is to get the Calgary Negro in the early going. And stop Harper, must. The longer it goes the fainter will grow Belcourt's chances.

The action this one could be fast and furious, as well as slightly bloody. Harper, too, can pack a little. He may not want to hang around very long, either.

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'That'll Learn Yuh . . . !'

It was difficult to get a true line on Pappas. He had the big gloves on, didn't appear to cut loose. Once he got into it, though, he decked with a roundhouse kick. But this was more by way of teaching the dancing young lightweight some manners.

Ego, patiently anxious to impress, even if only in the gym, stung the Salt Lake fighters two or three occasions. Finally Pappas let fly.

The Greek's face was a picture as he quickly scrambled to his pins was worth going a long stretch to see.

Afterwards Pappas explained that he hadn't really tagged 'the kid.' Ego is one of those fighters who's never in one place very long. If they don't take him along to fast he may make himself and promoted Mason some money.

Pappas professes to know next to nothing about Halligan. He thinks he saw him fight on one occasion but "didn't pay much attention to him." The Philadelphia-born Greek has appeared 42 times professionally. Once he 'made it' to Madison Square Garden.

That was in 1947. Gus Lesnevich fought in the main event that night and Pappas did his stuff in a prelim. Mostly, though, he has battled for his cakes along the west coast.

"Yes," he admitted, "this is quite a piece to come for one fight. Next time I'll have to do it."

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No Club Rates Here

As a matter of fact Mr. Mason will have to shell out a hefty price of change all around for carfare both connections and so forth. Pappas gets transportation both ways. Halligan, a 'Red Garrison' from Spokane, to say nothing of Harrier, will come in for the same treatment.

Fighters that measure up aren't to be had in these parts in sufficient numbers. As a matter of fact it's tough all over, what with promoters and matchmakers straining every nerve in a never-ending search for guys to take a sock and hand one back.

The sages have it worked out that depressions breed more and better fighters. When times are good the boys find other, less hazardous ways of keeping the wolf off the back porch. With plenty of jobs to be had for the past several years, particularly out of the garment numbers, to say nothing of the calibre, of boys offering themselves as apprentices along Cauliflower Alley is away down.

Certainly no one is keen to invite another depression, even in the interests of more and better ringsters.

Good times or shoddy, that gym-under-the-Gem should open its doors should play a big part in bringing along whatever talent can be dug up around here.

In which case it might not be necessary sometime in the future to go shopping so far afield for fighters who can be turned loose in public at two and three dollars a copy—to the customers, that is.

Cold All But KO's Halligan, Garrison

Eddie (Bolo) Halligan failed to reach the city Wednesday, day he was scheduled to do. But he did manage to make it to Calgary and under the circumstances even Cowtown looked good to the Spokane Negro, who takes on Billy Pappas at the Stock Pavilion Friday night.

Halligan, along with manager Chuck Haines and slasher 'Red' Garrison, been on the road now these three or four days in what, to date, has been an ineffectual effort to reach Edmonton.

WE EXPERIENCE Traveling by automobile over icy, snow-crusted Alberta roads appears to have been a brand new experience for Haines and friends. First off their turnabout took them in the Rockies. Then the craft righted themselves on the way, only to do the same thing again.

This time the Spokaneites were two miles out of the town. Their vehicle refused to respond to traction control, being zero weather they hoofed it to Stavely. Haines froze one ear badly, so badly in fact that eventually he had to have it fished by a doctor.

TO DOCK THURSDAY After several hours delay they made it Wednesday night, will head out for Edmonton Thursday morning, should be here in lots of time for the first game of the season which a workout in Gene Mason's gym later in the day.

They're coming up with Jimmy Ego on Friday's card.

Seas open Tuesday night, now continues on 9:00 A.M.-6:00 p.m. Friday.

Accidental injuries occur in American homes at the rate of one every six and a half seconds.



RED GARRISON
... Coming the hard way.

Goldie At Helm As Bisons Draw

BUFFALO, N.Y., Jan. 20.—(CP)—Another 500 chilled fans braved the winter tempest Saturday night to watch Lethbridge Native Sons come from behind to take a hard-fought 5-3 victory from the New Haven Hamblers in a semi-final round-robin hockey game.

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Lewis is a former Edmonton junior.



ROARING IN on the camera, Faulkless (No. 6) comes home a winner in feature race at Tropical Park last Saturday. It was last day of racing at Miami, Florida, track. King Midas (right) finished second.

Two Edmonton Rinks Still Undefeated at Calgary

CALGARY, Jan. 20.—(CP)—

Nine rinks boasted undefeated records Wednesday night, the record entries.

228 teams rushed through their third straight day of round-the-clock curling at the 45th annual Calgary bonspiel.

Skins of the rinks unbroken.

Edwards and Frank Wolfe, both of Edmonton, and Red Deer, won the Goldie Olds, A. Gore, Swallow, Mac Hollquist, Red Deer, D. Lee, W. Gutteridge, and Robins, all of Calgary, both of Calgary.

The Simpson rink jumped into prominence Wednesday with a 10-4 win over the 10-3 team of

Calgary's Bill McRae of Calgary.

Wednesday's results include:

Hudson Bay Event—J. Lee, Stetler & Bill Keppel, Calgary. A. Anderson, J. L. Thompson, Ponoka.

Calgary Electric Event—Frank Wolfe, George Balch, Calgary. G. McRae, L. O. Habermann, Calgary.

MacDonald, Edmonton. T. M. Lorimer, Bentall, Macdonald, Gleichen, Lethbridge.

Wilson, Electric, E. Girling, Pennington, 10, Roy Raybars, Blackie, 11.

Edmonton Gas, Ralph Calhoun, 6.

Edmonton Gas, J. W. McRae, Mac Hollquist, Red Deer, 10, J. M. Wilson, Lethbridge, 10, D. Lee, W. Gutteridge, 10, D. Lee, W. Gutteridge, 10.

A. P. Grant Event—E. Matson, Clarence, 9, G. McRae, Philip, Ponoka, 9, A. R. Little, Red Deer, 10, A. R. Little, Red Deer, 10.

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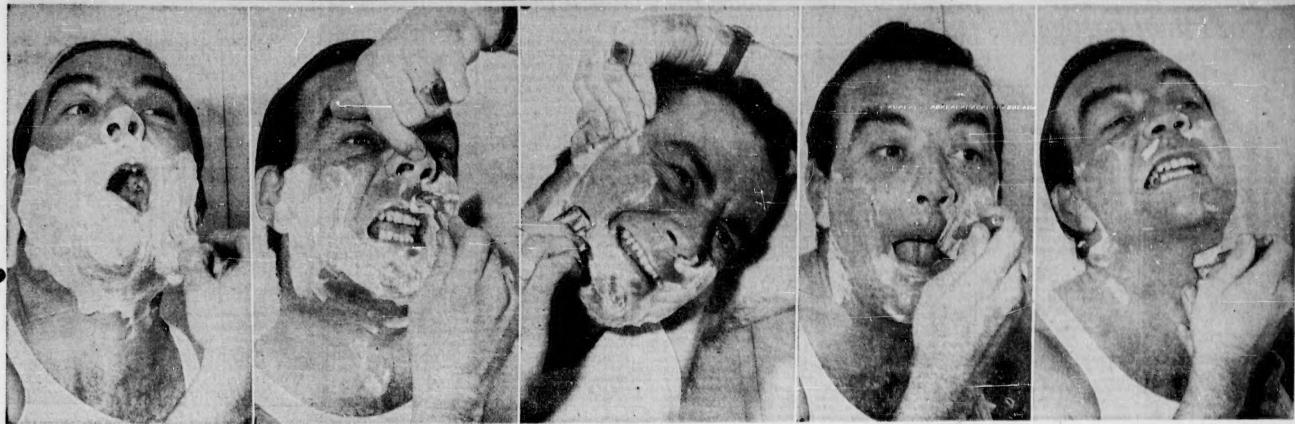
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Good Shaving Is All in the Way You Hold Your Face

HOW DO YOU shave? Are you a yawning brusher? Do you like a heavy, well-rubbed lather? Eric Bland, Bulletin photographer in trick picture taking displays he is a heavy cream face when shaving.

ARE YOU a nose pusher upper or are you a dare devil going under the schnozzola? This requires real skill because a lip nicked with the blade will often bleed for hours after you get down to the office.

DO YOU WRESTLE with your jowls? Do you shave up over or down? Do you go down one side and up the other, or do you go down both sides? Which comes first, the neck or chin? Bland is a down-and-upper. Watch that ear.

PERHAPS YOU are like photographer Bland and are a fussy lip man. Here he is doing a slick back stroke to clip the closest hairs to his nose. Some men prefer a moustache.

MAYBE YOU are a leatherneck and need an artist's hand to get down in those flesh valleys? This is the most annoying, claims Bland, but there is nothing more repulsive than a fluffy neck.

ON THE TOWN

By J. D.

It was bitterly cold when I boarded the trolley bus at Whyte Avenue and 104 street. So cold indeed that the old saying, "A night unfit for man or beast" kept running through my head.

My teeth were doing a prance in St. Vitus dance, while the bus stopped again and an swarm of people carrying skates and hockey sticks.

There was glistening frost clinging to advertising panels and signs. Downy cherry red, but the kids were notably happy and waddling.

How in the world do they do it?

All you have to do is get to the answer? That's what I did, sitting huddled in Hockley's poor man's taxi.

Memory carried me back about three dozen winters, I remembered a pond out in the bush. Downy cherry red, and Watson's slough. There were no well-lighted recording or comment league ranks with heat-educated skaters.

We used to build a big brush fire and sit beside it to put on our skates. The ice had to be at least a foot of snow before the fun could start.

Bigger boys and girls would skate on a piece of wood or a one-piece mouth organ "band." We hadn't heard of the amplified record-player.

Snowshoes were usually tried to spoil things for the artistic skaters by starting a free-for-all hockey game with a tin can for puck.

Sometimes a youngster would discover a frozen pond and skate around it. Some body rubbed snow on it and that was usually all there was.

I, however, when the skin peeled off, you could proudly exhibit the toe at future skating parties.

Bob sobbed seemingly to get cold. And certainly nobody ever talked about the cold. I don't remember when the cold at the trough could have told you the temperature. And it was often 30 and below zero.

Other winter nights we would go skating on hills and around Edmonton. The hills were bigger there would be sleigh-ride parties out to those farms.

The sleigh button would be covered with hay. Sleigh bells would jingle merrily in the frost air and the horses would be white with frost.

But nobody ever said.

Even the grown-ups seemed to like the weather in those days. There was that night back in the early 1920's when the Edmontons and the McEwans, Eakin's held Lester Patrick's Victoria Cougars 2-0 at the arena. The arena

CREEK NAMED IN REMEMBRANCE OF WAR HERO

Steine Creek has been given its name by the Alberta Geographic Board in remembrance of an Edmonton air force officer who was killed in 1943.

He was Flt. Lieut. J. R. Steine, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Steine, 104 Street and 118 street, who was reported missing in August 1943 just eight days after he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Steine was shot down over Germany during a mission to the "Yukon," or, "A weather system is building up that will bring us a week of nonstop rain."

Steine Creek is in the Smoky River section of the province, north of the Rocky Mountain Forest Reserve.

Variety Show Set

Westmount Presbyterian Church, under the sponsorship of the board of managers, will hold a variety show in the church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The program of interest to young and old, will feature entertainment including pictures, singing and music.

Four Months Term

Wheat Field of Edmonton was given four months on each of two charges of false pretences in court yesterday afternoon. Sentences were concurrent.

Closing date for entries to reach

Flt. Lieut. Mitchell, 2 Brasfield Crescent, Calgary, May 1.

Four Months Term

White Mud Creek winter recreational centre is steadily growing in popularity.

In a series of 3,500 people weekly avail themselves of the facilities provided, it was announced today by the manager of the centre, a resident of the city parks department.

Difficulty encountered by lack of parking space in the park areas has been overcome by shoveling it on the ski-run, Mr. Myster said.

Skating rink on White Mud Creek is popular and the lodge also is very popular.

Skating and moccasin dances are the main attractions at the rink. Music is provided through loudspeakers from the lodge.

Cocker Spaniel Club Elects

Mrs. E. D. Grant was re-elected president of the English Cocker Spaniel Club of Alberta, as follows:

Officers elected for 1949 are:

honorary president, Premie E. C. Manning; vice-presidents, C. A. McFadden and G. L. Steele;

secretary, Mrs. M. T. Metherell;

treasurer, R. C. MacPherson; publicity, Mrs. Greaves; and librarian, Miss Dodds.

AT MASONIC TEMPLE

Edmon-Teens Brilliant In Variety Presentation

Greasie paint and costumes were the order of the day for two dozen members of the

Edmon-Teens at the Masonic Temple last night.

From the opening strains of "Stealing Through the Park" until the final curtain, "The teens" presented an excellent performance, both in singing and showmanship.

The Edmon-Teen group, "The 90," the first undertaking of its kind attempted by an Edmon-Teen group, consists of three half-hour sets and presents many well known songs, both classical and modern, as well as dancing.

Before a crowded audience, the Edmon-Teens brought their talents with the grace and refinement of troupe.

The executive of the show, the cast and the management of technical arrangements are all members of the Edmon-Teens and spent many hours in careful planning to make the show a success.

An encore was demanded of Arthur Williams, a boy soprano,

for his rendition of Banks of the Wabash, while Donald Laver brought down the house with his solo, "I'm a Little Teapot."

Other members of the cast who performed well were:

Johnny Armstrong, G. Baker, Gordon Holstrom, Shirley "Maggie" Forbes, Virginia Lee Hardoy, Gordon Holstrom, Mary Houghton, Ken Lindbeck, Crystal MacDonald and Angus Macleod.

McKee, MacArthur, Phil McConville, Vivian Miller, Helen Olson, Hope Paton, Dorothy Phillips, Norma Smith, Dorothy Stewart and Tom Wilson.

Direction was by Marie Wilse, assisted by Evelyn Ritchie.

On the merits of last night's show, the Edmon-Teens should be expected for tonight and tomorrow.

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Point of Perfection To Company Dinners

Lavish Desserts Add Party-Pretty
Touch to Otherwise Plain Fare

By Jane Scott

Any meal can be made to look like a big occasion if it's wound up with a big lavish dessert.

Tempt your family and friends with something out of the ordinary that's pretty to see, enticing to smell, tempting to taste.

If you're entertaining a gang at a light buffet, present the meal with a substantial and nourishing dessert.

For instance, now that coconut is back abundantly at your grocer's, a wonderful recipe with biscuits, fruit and custard is a treat on chilled creamy lemon custard is possible.

Or try a simple, tangy sponge, easy to whip up with biscuit mix and with a touch of wine to make it festive.

If you've served a great heavy meal, don't distract the digestive equilibrium of your guests by serving them with an equally heavy dessert.

First, use with perfection with gelatin or a custard. If you're in a bind, a simple, light dessert is the answer to this problem. Or ice cream, wonderful for plain everyday meals, can be dressed up with a few touches.

Another idea that pays off is elegant entertainment. Cookies and a simple, light dessert can be served after an evening of banquets or feasts for your guests.

The best part of any dessert is the cake shaped where it's soft-warm. When this is done, add fresh fruit or canned fruit.

EMERALD ISLES

Gelatin, lime-flavored 1 package, hot water, 1 cup pineapple juice, 1/2 cup white grape juice, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1/2 cup banana fluff mix, mashed 1 medium banana, 1/2 cup cream cheese, 1/2 cup powdered sugar, 1/2 cup powdered nuts, blanched or toasted pecans or walnuts.

Mix gelatin with hot water and powdered nuts blanched or toasted pecans or walnuts.

Boil in pineapple banana lemon juice and remove from heat. Pour into a jelly mold. Add vanilla extract and cover with a thin layer of the gelatin mixture.

When this is set, add a layer of crushed nuts, blanched or toasted pecans or walnuts.

Repeat until all the gelatin has been filled with a double thickness of nuts, blanched or toasted pecans or walnuts.

Turn out onto a damp cloth. Remove paper at once and cut off crisp edges. Spread with cream cheese and roll up like a jelly roll. Place in large tray of refrigeration. Cool and freeze until firm. Cut into slices. Serve with coffee.

PEACH MELBA

Fresh crushed peaches, 1 brick Palm vanilla ice cream, 1/2 cup Raspberry sauce or jam.

Place 1 peach half, skin side up, in each of two cups. Spoon over peach with ice cream. Spoon raspberry sauce or jam over top of ice cream.

WINTER CARNIVAL PARFAIT

For a cold, light dessert for those who like it.

Let the cream stand until it reaches temperature. Mix crushed peaches with cream cheese and pour into a mold. Cover with a thin layer of cream cheese and place in the freezer.

When this is set, add another layer of crushed peaches and cream cheese.

Continue until all the cream cheese has been used. Cover with a thin layer of cream cheese and place in the freezer.

MOCHA PARFAIT

Cream cheese, 1 brick Palm vanilla ice cream, 1/2 cup Raspberry sauce or jam.

Place 1 peach half, skin side up, in each of two cups. Spoon over peach with ice cream. Spoon raspberry sauce or jam over top of ice cream.

COUPE ROUSINE

Cream cheese, 1 brick Palm vanilla ice cream, 1/2 cup Raspberry sauce or jam.

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APPLE TART, SUPREME

2 cups self-rising mix; 1 tablespoon sugar; 6 tablespoons butter or margarine; 1 egg.

Mix biscuits mix and sugar together. Work in butter or margarine until crumbly. Beat egg slightly with a fork and add to mixture. This makes a good stiff dough.

Take 1/4 of the dough and press down into a 9" pan to form a shell. Fill with 1/2 cup of the sugar and the eggs because it is short it will fall apart if rolled. Save the remainder of the dough to top your tart. Chill both in refrigerator while you are making the filling.

TABLET COOKIES

1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup shortening; 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine.

Peel, core and slice apples and put in a shallow dish. Add 1/2 cup of the sugar, water, lemon juice and lemon rind. Cover and cook slowly 10 minutes. Take off stove and add 1/2 cup of the melted butter or margarine.

Crush rums into crumbs with 1/2 cup of brown sugar in bottom of a greased loaf pan about 5 by 8 by 2 inches. Place apricots on top of brown sugar mixture.

Flour, 1 cup; 1/2 teaspoons; 1/4 teaspoon; shortening; 1/4 cup; sugar; 1 cup; egg; 1/2 cup; oil; 1/2 cup; water.

Sift flour; measure. Add baking powder, salt and sift again. Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and orange rind; beat well. Add orange juice and water and beat well. Blend in moderate. Roll out to a thickness of 1/4 inch and lay on top of crumbs.

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FRUIT UPSY-DAISY

Fruit Topping

Butter or fortified margarine, 1 tablespoon; sugar, brown, 1/2 cup;

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plete the filling when the cake is

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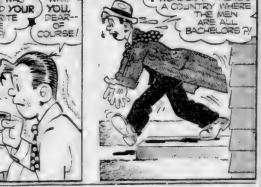
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OIL

McConset Test Hints Failure

By Harry Jones

Another failure in the Leduc field, the McConset Leduc No. 1 attempt to the west of the main producing area of the Leduc field, was believed in the offing today following a drilling test at bottom 5,383 feet which yielded nothing but salt water. Abandonment has not been officially announced.

The well is believed to have hit the top of the D3 below the water table while running out to the west. Well will be reamed and a producer from the field to date, including the discovery.

AT CRITICAL STAGE

In the area which has come to be known as the Leduc West, the McConset Leduc No. 1, to the north of the main Leduc field and southwest of Woodbine, two wells are believed to be the first to be drilled in the area. They are Central Ledge 8 and Central-Ledge-Woodbine 6.

Drill tests are believed to be completed in the area which are seeking Lower Cretaceous production. Central is coring at about 5,383 feet and Central-Ledge is drilling below 4,100, expecting contact with the formation at any time.

CLOSE TO PRODUCTION

At Redwater, Pacific-Sunray Princess No. 1 is being drilled. It is located in the northwest corner of the Redwater area, have announced plans to drill two wells in the very near future. It is believed that these wells will go down on two locations in the northwest quarter of section 31. Immediately adjoining location upon which the Anglo-Hume successes were drilled.



18 EDMONTON BULLETIN, Thursday, Jan. 20, 1949

West Oils Hold In Low Turnover

McColl Climbs To New High; Anglo, Leduc W., Pacific Add

TORONTO, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Prices moved irregularly in a narrow range on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Western oils held firm with a few issues brightening on the day. Volumes were about 1,073,000 shares.

Contractors for the drilling will be Imperial Oil Ltd., who have wells still in the ground from previous drilling in the field to date, including the formation. It is believed that anything of sufficient interest was found to warrant re-testing on the way back out.

Final abandonment of Mercury Leduc No. 1 on the east side of the field, has now been confirmed. Work has been impeding for the past few days on the well.

BON ACCORD AT 1,300

A new Imperial wildcat popped into the news today with an announcement that it is not only located, but has already drilled to a depth of more than 1,300 feet. The well, Bon Accord No. 1, located in Bon Accord 1 and is located about 17 miles north of Edmonton.

Western Leaseholders, who hold the lease on the Bon Accord and Redwater area, have announced plans to drill two wells in the very near future. It is believed that these wells will go down on two locations in the northwest quarter of section 31. Immediately adjoining location upon which the Anglo-Hume successes were drilled.

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Lamb unchanged. Choice lamb halfwaydays 20.00-21.00 off cars up to 22.00. Lambs 17.00-18.00 per cwt. Light ewes 4.00-5.00 per cwt. Medium ewes 4.00-5.00 per cwt. Feeder lambs 10.00-12.00. Feeder classes were in limited demand

AT ST. PAUL

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Egg market dealers quote country shippers daily. The average price is 2.60 medium and good straight green, 2.00-2.25 medium and good hams 19.00-22.50; good cows generally 17.00-18.00. Fair steers 14.00-16.00. Choice steers 17.00-18.00. Choice hogs 17.00-18.00. Medium hams 15.00-17.00. Common hams 14.00-16.00. Good cows 12.00-13.50. Calves 2,000, good and choice 14.00-15.00. Medium cows 12.00-14.00. Canners and cutters 8.00-10.00. Feeders 13.00-14.00. Wounded lambs to shippers 24.50.

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